The Bulletin. WEDNESDAY.

THE Pennsylvania delegation is both disgusted and indignant at the failure of the president to appoint J. W. Douglass, from that state, commissioner of internal

Tur Springfield Republican thinks Logan's succession of Dick Yates would be an improvement, the latter the worst drunkard in congress while "Logan is the best poker player." Isn't that rather unfirst to Schenek?

THE N. Y. Democrat enquires: "Now what has got into Boston to go and the peace and dignity of the state of gress, each. The candidates in the field Massachusetts? What is the reason are as follows: that there were no troops sent to Bos-

WHAT a glorious opportunity for such a partisan as Morton to vent an over-gorged spleen was the late resolution offered in the Senate by Senator McCreery on the Arlington property. Such an opportunity was almost as good as the offer of the English mission.

It is reported in Washington that the family of Robert E. Lee were much mortified at the gratuitous effort of Senator McCreery to have the Arlington estate restored to them. They declare that they did not authorize the attempt, and have not entertained the idea of recovering the property.

President for a little pecuniary assistance and did not get it. The result exhibited itself the morning following in an editorial offering the Chronicle for sale; but even this misfortune failed to have any effect on loosening the President's purse-strings.

THE Radicals of the South, in retiring from the positions they usurped by fraud, and which they will leave in diegrace, have b questhed a rich legacy to their successors. North Carolina has been plunged into a debt of \$19,000,000; Georgia into a debt of \$9,000,000; Fiorida, \$5,000,000; South Carolina, nearly \$20,000; Louisiana, \$13,000,000; Arkansas, \$5,000,000; Mississippi, \$8,000,000, Texas, \$7,000,000; Alabama, \$5,000,000; Virginia, \$33,000,000; and Tennesse, \$36,000,000.

THE administration reports the Indisms as peacefully disposed, having vielded up all their bloodthirsty tendencies under the gentle promptings of Mr. Missionary Broadbrim. This statement, however, receives several grains of modifying salt from raids along the Texas frontier, in which murder and robbery are never varying features. Indeed, the peaceful Indians are as much inclined as ever to stray out on the war path, and are quite as dangerous when there as at any previous period in their history.

THE negro who represents Hayti in the city of Washington is sadly deficient in etiquette. An exchange says that he has been kicking up a row in the state department in regard to Mr. Grant's San Domingo speculation, which "his government" objects to. The inference is that the negro diplomat expressed the sentiments of his government in language somewhat more forcible than diplomatie; for Mr. Fish sent the sable minister a note demanding an apology. The Hayti nigger promptly begged the secretary's pardon, which may be taken as an official assurance that the minister from Hayti will not, for the present, demand his passport.

THE Kentucky delegation in Congress are acting very indiscreetly. If it were been pursuing. We copy the following ablest.

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The Democratic members of the House were very much annoyed at the introduction of a resolution by Mr. Jones, of the Covington (Ky.) district, assuming in a presemble virtually, that the doctrine of assession had not been definitely settled in the courts, and in view of that fact, proposing a resolution declaring the sense of the House, in form of universal amnesty. Fourteen of sixty Democratic votes were cast for it, and several of the fourteen members, on examining the preamble, regretted having sustained it. The Republicans seemed to be delighted at the submission of such a declaration. The Democrats were unanimous for the naked resolution and were desirous of a separate vote on it.

The election in Georgia, of which we have been hearing a good deal for several months, is to come off on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, when seven Congressmen are to be elected for the present and next Congress, each. The candidates in the field

elect a Democratic mayor, against the be elected for the present and next Con-

XLII Congress.
Virgil Hillyer.
Richard H. Whiteley,
John S. Bigby,
Thos. J. Speer,
Isham S. Fannin,
John A. Wimpy,
Geo, P. Burnett XL! Congress. Richard W. White, Richard H. Whiteley. Marion Bothune, DEMOCRATS. W. W. Payne, Nelson Tift, Wm. P. Wright, D. M. Dubase, Wm. P. Price, Pierce M. B. Young

The Republican majority in the State in 1868 was 7,000.

Mr. Thomas Peck, county examiner of Vanderburg county, Indiana, has avowed his purpose to revoke the certificates of all teachers who neglect or refuse to read the bible in the public schools. As the laws of Indiana leave

As the time for the meeting of the State general assembly approaches, the the Senatorial contest between Logan and Oglesby waxes warmer and warmer, Logan's chances manifestly diminishing and Oglesby's multiplying.

It is thought that both gentlemen will enter the Radical caucus, each determined to "bust" the affair all to pieces, if, upon a count of noses, the other proves the stronger candidate. This "busting" process may not be as easily accomplished as the gentlemen suppose; at all events the defeat of Oglesby will be regarded as a fixed fact, if he permits his name to go before the caucus.

The latest figuring shows the relative strength of the different aspirants to be as follows : Logan, 72 ; Koerner, 11; Oglesby, 50. As the general asis necessary to a choice. If, therefore, Oglesby can persuade the Democrats to vote for him, he will be elected. Otherwise, he cannot be. That as many as a dozen Democrats can be brought to the support of Logan is not to be

Persons who claim to enjoy s view of the inside workings contest, say that there very strong probability that both Logan and Oglesby will be thrown overboard, and a third man taken up and "rushed through on the fast line." Governor Palmer, it is slyly hinted, is the "coming man;" and his purpose to accept the position, if tendered, is very pointedly indicated by the fact that he has already commenced paper. It has made known the resources "declining."

Upon Governor Palmer, we think, the Democratic representatives would unite, not because he is the man they want, but because they believe him to be honest and conscientious. If, therefore, General Palmer's name is brought before the joint session of the Legislature, he will have 94 supporters in the Democratic strength, which, with a fragment of 20 from the Radical side, will their purpose to destroy the Democratic insure his election. He is immeasuraparty North, they could not pursue a bly the best man now spoken of the more effective course than they have most consistent, most upright and the BRETHREN TO DWELL TOGETH-

ARADICAL PORTRAIT OF JOHN A LOGAN.

The Dundee Weekly, an intense Rad ical newspaper published in Kane county Illinois, does not relish the idea of John A. Logan being sent to the United States Senate. It gives a pen picture of that worthy which is true to the letter. and we therefore take pleasure in reproducing it. The Weekly says:

Is it not a burning shame that the honor and pride of the people of this great State should be humiliated by even the mention of a once debauche as a candidate for the office of United States Senator: Already the State has been diagraced by a man in that office who has been unable to attend te his duties for the use of intoxicating upon the fair fame of Illinois be widened by an addition? Mr. Logan's friends say he left the army and whisky at the same

to fill the vacancy he would leave

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Cape Girardean Home.

The Argus says that Judge Ranney and our former fellow townsman, Louis Houck, have instituted proceedings to compel the county court to transfer the county subscription of \$400,000 from the Pilot Knob and Belmont road to the Cape Girardeau and Iron Mountain road.

-Joseph Lansmon has secured the contract for building a new court house for Cape Girardeau county. The contract price is \$24,900.

Wabash County Items.

-The Mt. Carmel Democrat says that a citizen of that burg sent to Boston for his winter apples, and had them delivered at his door cheaper than Wabash county orchadists would sell the same fruit, of which they have a great abundance. If this be true, the man who sept away and the orchsembly is composed 227 members, 114 adists who refuse to sell at reasonable prices are equally curses to the country, and should be duly informed thereof.

-Mt. Carmelites are gladdened by the sight of 'a "sure-enough" dray in their streets. The editor of the Democrat is very happy and wants the citizens to illu-

Johnson County Items. -The Vienna Artery is evidently in a

bad way. The editor says: "We are in a worse condition now than we have ever been since we came to Vienna. There is not a business house in town that is known through our columns, and we have not received exceeding \$50 for advertising for this place in a year past."

This statement is absolutely discreditable to the business men of Vienna. The Artery has been of incalculable value to Johnson county, and is a deserving local and capacities of the county as no other agency could have done, and its reward from the merchants and traders of Vienna has been "less than \$50 worth of advertising" during a whole year! We repeat that this is discreditable. If the dusiness men of Vienna wishus to retract, 'let them guarrantee Brother Wright \$500 per annum while he publishes the Artery in their midst, and will take their "wish un-

Pulneki County Itoms.

The Mound City Journal says that the ogs of that burg are dropping off quite benefit of the captains and owners of standard to attribute the fatality to something they eat —Our friend Fritz Sheler, to be found dogs of that burg are dropping off quite unaccountably. We are disposed to attribute the fatality to something they est.

paragraph from the Congressional pro- HOW BEAUTIFUL IT IS FOR at Feuchter & Co,'s deserves every word | GALEN'S of the following complimentary notice, and a great deal more. We quote from

the Mound City Journal:

—Fritz Sheler is clerking in the Cairo City Brewery. We don't not know how he makes it keeping books, but he cannot be surpassed in handling beer glasses. -The fellowing from the same paper

ommands our unequivocal endorsement -H. M. Hulen is driving a large business in the line of groceries and provisions at Cairo, on Commercial avenue, near Eighth street. He sell at low rates, either at wholesale or retail, and his representa-tions relative to goods may be implicitly relied on. His wholesale trade is extensive, many dealers throughout Southern Illinois looking to him for supplies.

-Mr. Jacob Skeen, of America, has obtained a patent for a new style of wagon that will be a fortune to him if industriously urged upon the attention of the public. -We regret to learn, as we do from the Mound City Journal, that squire Schoyer is about to lose his eye-sight. A film is slowly but surely closing out the light.

CORPSE BURSTS FROM A COFFIN-

Abrupt Termination of an Old Fashloued "Wake"-A Lady Frightened to Beath.

A few days ago an old and respected citizen of the lat ward sickened and died. The friends and relatives of the deceased considered the matter over and concluded that the best manner in which they could signify their respect to the memory of the departed would be to hold a regular oldfashioned wake over the remains, and in accordance with this resolve a summons was issued for all far and near to attend. It was none of your common, tame affairs, but a rousing, stirring wail of lamention, the noise could be heard four squares. the noise could be heard four squares. Around the coffin, which was placed on a table in the center of the room, sat the grief stricken mourners; behind them were the friends, and still further back such careless spectators as chose to gaze upon the solemn proceeding. Evidently some difficulty was experienced in shriving the soul in a proper manner and procuring the proper certificate of admission to the realms of the blessed, for the exercises, which should have been concluded in one night, were prolonged to three. On the third night the wake was resumed, but it was soon destined to come to an abrupt schools. As the laws of Indiana leave it entirely optional with the teacher to road the bible or not, the country examinary forms for 60,000 base-ball bats for the ensuing season. The Chicago Times aya, that order represents about 50 dead bad by an according to the same number of smashed heads; a thousand odd sprained ankles; 100, 000 damaged optics, and in the neighborhood of half a million broken ingress, the schools, avows a purpose to examinate the schools, avows a purpose to end the schools avows a purpose to examinate the schools avows a purpose to end the schools, avows a purpose to end the schools avows a purpose to end the schools avows a purpose to examinate the schools avows a purpose to end the schools avows and the sc party, laboring under the impression that the corpse had come to life, boited for the door, and rushed into the mindle of the street, while others fainted outright. One ady, whose name we were unable to obtain, was so badly frightened that her life is ded spaired of. It is needless to add that the incident put a summary stop to the watching business, and measures were taken to put the corpse, where it should have been placed long before, underground. In conclusion we will add that the above incident is strictly true, our reporter having only suppressed the real names of the parties to the affair.

Roosters are the pugilists among birds, and having no suitable shoulder, strike from the heel. When a rooster gets whipped the hens all march off with the other rooster the hens all march off with the other rooster if he aint half so big, or so hansum. It is pluck that wins a hen. Roosters az a class won't do enny kind ov household work; you cant get a rooster to pay enny attenshun to a young one. They spend their time in crowing and strutting and their time in crowing and strutting, and once in a while they find a worm, which they make a greatefus over, calling their wives up from a distance, apparently to treat them, but jist as they gits there this elegant cuss bends over and gobbles up the worm. Jist like a man for all the world!

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